

M. B. McLEOD
HAULING & PLOWING
Phone 140 for Service

The Wainwright Star

M. B. McLEOD
DRAYING & TEAMING
Phone 140 for Service

VOLUME VIII NUMBER 9

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY JANUARY 6th, 1926

Price \$2.50 Per Year in Advance

SEE GOOD HOCKEY CHAUVIN VS WAIN. IN LOCAL GAME

Wednesday of last week was the date and the local arena was the scene of a hectic struggle when the Viking junior hockey team crossed sticks with the Wainwright boys.

The game was a good one and kept the few fans present on their toes all evening.

Both teams had their heavy artillery out, with the result that goalies were under a continuous bombardment.

The playing was pretty much of an individual nature. Viking did make some little attempt at combination, but their passes were generally intercepted.

Eddie Springer and Lawrence Aykroyd were the outstanding players on the local team while M. McAthey was the "kids candy" for the visitors.

The final score was—Wainwright 6 Viking 5.

Chauvin and Wainwright senior hockey teams met on local ice on Monday evening for the first time this season, a good sized crowd being on hand to enjoy the entertainment; they surely got their money's worth.

The game was a thriller from start to finish. The first period started out at a tremendous clip. In this period the locals dished up some of the prettiest team play we have seen in a long time and Habbick, York, Farmer and Co. were certainly "doing their stuff."

Chauvin won the argument by the narrow margin of one goal and full credit for the win must be given to Mr. Burton who does duty for the Chauvinites between the gas pipes.

The Wainwright lubricators had out their full battery and served up "Big Lizzes," "Cool Boxes," "Whiz" and "You-fooms," but Mr. Burton hung out the "Nothing doing" sign and there you are.

The Chauvin boys have a well balanced team of good weight good skaters and good stick handlers, and have the impression that they are very much in the running for this year's trophy.

In the first period Chauvin scored three goals before the locals found the net. Clark scored the first on a pass from Christie and a few minutes later Christie scored another. Hall made it 3-0 with an easy one which Boyd should have got. It looked like a walk away.

Before the period ended, York drove a hot one from right which took Burton and the fans breathless. In the second period each team got one. Hall scoring for Chauvin and Farmer got a beauty on a long shot from left.

Wainwright has always had the name of being great finishers, and in the third period they certainly lived up to their reputation. The forwards were skating like fiends and shot after shot was rained on the Chauvin clutch but it was simply a case of too much Burton. About mid way through the period, York scored one from a face off near center and never left it till it landed in the net.

The score now stood 3-4 and the crowd stood up on its hind legs and howled for an evener. The locals tried desperately for a counter and the visitors tried as hard to hold them in check with the result that the last ten minutes saw some rather rough tactics indulged in by both sides using their bodies freely and lavishly laying on the hickory. Chauvin had considerable advantage in weight and used it to good effect but when they bumped into the Lang-Tory defense they were generally due for a shock.

The game was a thriller and thoroughly enjoyed by all who saw it and we venture to predict a bumper house when these teams meet again.

The Line Up

Wainwright	Chauvin
Goal—Boyd	Goal—Burton
Defense—Layne	Defense—Radden
Center—York	Center—Hall
R. Wing—Habbick	R. Wing—Christie
L. Wing—Parmenter	L. Wing—Clegg
Subs—Aykroyd	Subs—Segerson
Sub—Spence	Sub—Pearce
Sub—Boudreau	Sub—Gaddy
Referee—Ray Greer	

LOCAL NOTES

Mr. L. Howes left for B.C. points on Sunday night in the interests of the Interior Oil Co.

Mrs. Harvey, who has had a sister here on a visit said her voyage to her guest on Sunday's train.

After spending the holidays with her parents, Mrs. J. Gerow and son Jimmy returned home on Monday last.

Tomorrow (Thursday) all Rebekahs are asked to present at the lodge meeting when the installation of officers will take place and the degree conferred on a candidate.

Miss E. Finmore, who spent the Xmas holidays with her parents at Viking, has now returned to her aunt Mrs. J. Richardson in town.

Mr. R. Bean is spending a few days in the city on business.

Mrs. Tebo, of Tofield has been visiting her mother Mrs. Springer for the past week. She has now returned.

***Farmers—The roads are just dandy for hauling home that load of black diamond coal you are sure to want before the winter is over. Get it NOW at the Atlas yard, Phone 57.

Mr. T. Fraser was spending a few days at his old homestead at Viking just for a change.

BROWNLEE TAKES UP COAL RATES NOW IN TORONTO

EDMONTON—Better freight rates on Alberta coal shipments to Ontario points will be discussed by Premier Brownlee as one of the items on the programme for his eastern trip. He will meet in Toronto with a committee representing the Ontario government, the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, the boards of trade, and the United Farmers, and will talk over with that committee the possibility of working out a more satisfactory permanent rate basis, with some plan of joint effort in urging it upon the Ottawa authorities.

***Man wants but little here below—that is below zero!—But when he wants a load of Black Diamond on Newcastle coal he goes to the Atlas yard and gets it and satisfaction at it too. Joe Welch.

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TOWN HOSTELRY CHANGES HANDS IN PAST FEW DAYS

The last few days has seen a change in the proprietorship of one of our town hostleries this was accomplished by the passing over of the Park Hotel from the late holder Mr. A. Agrella to the Messrs. A. and J. Uren who arrived from the city at the week end.

The new proprietors are men who have been in the hotel business practically all their lives, and have a wide reputation for the splendid manner in which hotels in their care have been managed.

Such places as Victoria, B.C., Edmonton, Entwine, Hazelton, B.C., and others have been privileged to number these gentlemen as business men among their citizenry, and the high esteem in which they have been held at these points speaks volumes for the manner in which the Park hotel will be handled under the new management.

U.F.A. RESOLUTIONS LESS IN NUMBER

Less than half the resolutions presented at the last U. F. A. convention have so far been received at the head offices of the organization for presentation to the convention in January next. So far only 60 have been received, compared with 131 in the printed programme for the 1925 gathering last January and in addition to which there were some that came before the delegates from the floor of the house.

While there will doubtless be more received before the forthcoming convention opens on January 19, the general expectation is that they will be a long way under the number at the last convention. Officials of the U. F. A. point to the fact that in previous years when there have been an exceptionally large number of resolutions many of them have been of a

NEW DRAMA WITH STUNTS & THRILLS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

"Stepping Lively," an exciting drama of the underworld, starring Richard Talmadge, comes to the Theatre Friday and Saturday. The plot is one of the most unique in the annals of the screen. It deals with the mysterious manner in which guilt is fastened on the innocent hero (Mr. Talmadge) by an unscrupulous rival for the hand of the banker's daughter. This is accomplished through a device by which the villain plants fingerprints. Mr. Talmadge is supported by a large cast, with Mildred Harris playing opposite him.

Deep-dyed mystery, that moves at express train speed is the keynote of the production.

As the young hero who is the victim of a plot and flung into jail at the moment when happiness is within his grasp, the brilliant Mr. Talmadge has one of the happiest and ingratiating roles of his career, "Stepping Lively" is crammed with all the stunts and thrills and comedy for which the Talmadge productions have become famous. It was directed for Capitol Productions by James H. Home, creator of other noteworthy productions.

POSTMASTER GEN. RADIOS GREETINGS TO ARCTIC P. O.'S

The following Radio New Year's message has been transmitted by Hon. Charles Murphy, Postmaster General to the postmasters in and about the Arctic Circle.

Through the courtesy of Radio Station KDKA, Pittsburgh, an delight to have the opportunity of transmitting a message of Christmas cheer to those officials of the Canadian Government who are administering the most northerly Post Offices in the world.

One of the most pleasing tasks of the Postal Service is to convey messages of good-will for Christmas and the New Year, and although I have been able to transmit by mail to the majority of employees of the Canadian Post Office, a message of appreciation for the splendid services they have rendered, this message has not been received, or at least the difficulty of travel by those Postmasters whose offices are situated beyond the Arctic Circle.

As I am informed that the only means at the moment of communication with these outlying points is through Radio Station KDKA, I am therefore deeply grateful to radio station for this opportunity of transmitting my greetings and best wishes to those Postmasters in the most northerly outposts of Canada, and I wish specially to mention the following: Craig's Harbour, Dundas Harbour, Pond's Inlet, Pangnirtung, and Chest Inlet.

There are doubtless other points not so remote as the ones specially mentioned, which are so far removed that Christmas messages only reach them by mail after long journeys, involving many hardships, and to those Postmasters also I specially tender my sincere thanks and send my best wishes for the New Year on which we are about to enter.

*Fix up your house this winter and make a warm comfortable home. Maple floors; Coat fur doors and finish around the windows; plaster board for the walls; will change your home and make it warm in the winter. We will figure the cost for you free at the Atlas yard, Joe Welch.

SCHOOL BOARD CLOSED BUSINESS FOR YEAR 1925

The adjourned meeting of the Wainwright S. D. was held at the home of Dr. Middlemass on Dec. 23 with all present except Trustee Brown.

Washburn-Prosser—That the Chairman and Sec. be authorized to issue cheque to cover School "Note" in favor of H. L. Hoegh Dec. 1925.

The Finance Committee presented the following bills and on motion Washburn-Prosser—The Report of the Finance Committee was accepted and the following bills ordered paid:

Bibby's Day	\$14.42
Washburn Hardware	22.25
Wainwright pharmacy	30.55
Stamps	2.00
W. T. Brunker	6.50
McConnell	1.50
Alta Gov. Tel.	3.00
Teachers salaries	1035.00
Caretaker	\$100.00
Sec-Treas	10.00
Wainwright Utility	4.00

As this concluded the business for the year the meeting then adjourned.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dunsmore have entertained a guest during the past week in the person of Mr. R. Habbick from Neepawa, Man.

ARRANGING FOR BIG ANNUAL BONSPIEL

The information is to hand that the Curling club are now arranging for their usual big annual bonspiel. The several matters connected with the holding of this feature are now being dealt with by the executive committee of the club, and no doubt dates, etc. will be available for publication in our next issue.

WEDDING BELLS FORSTER-BRODIE

The wedding took place on Wednesday last at 4:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian manse, Edmonton, of Miss Janet Thompson Brodie of Wainwright, to Mr. Martin Luther Forster also of Wainwright.

The Rev. Dr. McCune performed the ceremony and Sheriff Peter Gunn and Mr. McQueen acted as witnesses.

—Bulletin.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

IMMIGRATION TO THE DOMINION

Editor, The Star—

Apparently two governments and various transportation companies have agreed to transport to this country some considerable numbers of the unemployed in Britain. Canada has and will continue to have, must henceforth have under the existing financial system, her own increasing number of unemployed. It is rumored that 200,000 is the objective.

But beyond this, Canadians are told nothing. My own immediate concern is for these immigrants. Before the war, British immigrants were indirectly financed by the relatively large flow of British capital into Canada. This has ceased. The States now control Canadian credits in the main. What provision, then, may I make to these immigrants? Credit and employment for these immigrants? Under the existing system Britain cannot make adequate provision, nor can Canada. Will, then, America?

Had Canadians responsible government, and public and responsible, I quote "The picture of a community borrowing its own credit in order to buy its own products, and a bank system lending them their own credit on condition that they buy as far as possible of these products, is a satire, not a system."

True, this applies to all the states of the Locarno pact. But it is irrational, and the real measure of this pact. The whole world is in discord, every state in the gravest peril, and there is no way out this way. Yet there is a way out.

Pro Bono Publico

DOM. GEOLOGIST REPORTS FAVORABLE WAINWRIGHT FIELD

Attention to oil in the Wainwright and Turner Valley fields is drawn in a recent article in the Canadian Mining Journal by G. S. Hume of the Dominion geological survey. This is entitled "The Search for Oil in Alberta," and says in conclusion: "Having in mind the peculiar conditions found in oil fields the geological survey has for a number of years carried on investigations on the plains and the foot hills. Within the last few years efforts have been made to discover and outline structures suitable for oil accumulations."

Both the Turner Valley and the Wainwright fields are on folds favorable for oil accumulation and as might be expected, the folding in the Turner Valley field in the foothills is much sharper than the Wainwright field in the plains, the different degree of intensity of folding being, it is thought, in part at least responsible for the differences in the character of the oil encountered in these two areas. It is a reasonable expectation that in view of the development that has already taken place that other successful wells will be drilled in both of these fields.

LOCAL CREAMERY NOW HANDLING ALL POOL CREAM

Commencing on and from January 1st, the local creamery of P. Burns Co. is handling all pool cream. The district assigned to the local plant extends from Unity, Sask., to Holden on the west, and all pool shipments from this vast territory will come to Wainwright.

To just what proportions the output will increase at the creamery here it is hard to forecast, depending largely upon the numbers joining the dairy pool from the area thus designated, although Mr. F. Harrington, the local manager, who is very enthusiastic over the scheme, predicts that if indications at present shown materialize and increase of their butter production for 1926 to a quarter million pounds under the new regulations, and with the co-operation of the farmers he claims there is no question of the successful operation of this pool.

In its success, Mr. Harrington emphasizes the great importance of dairy men delivering good cream, and urges that this factor be kept to the front at all times. P. Burns Ltd. and their string of 45 creameries is right behind the movement.

The system of payment, Mr. Harrington says, for all deliveries of cream will be on the same basis as heretofore each can being paid for upon delivery at the plant, and in this way the pool member is thus assured for full market price for his product upon delivery in addition to which he of course will participate in the profits of the scheme by way of the bonus.

We can see nothing but advantages for the dairymen in joining up with the pool as the machinery is already in operation for the manufacturing of his products, and it should be an impetus for producing good cream and letting the plants do the rest.

Local Notes

While working at a pump on his farm near Gilt Edge, Mr. Gavin Peacock had the misfortune to badly smash one of his hands. He is now recovering nicely.

***Try a load of our Lakeside coal. This is the new coal that all the city folks are scrambling to procure. It lasts longer and burns hotter. See Bob Dunsmore the Alberta Pacific Grain Co. or phone the elevator—No. 8.

Mr. F. Harrington was in Edmonton for a few days in connection with the dairy pool business at this point.

Good—

We are sorry to note that Mr. Chas. Church suffered a badly sprained ankle while skating at the rink. He is now around on crutches and progressing favorably.

Good—

Mrs. A. Kinghorn left on Monday last for a visit to her old home in Quebec. Her daughter Stella went along also.

Good—

***What tickles a man more than a new suit of underwear? Knowing that his subscription to The Star is paid up for another year.

LAST SESSION OF PROVINCIAL GOVT. LIKELY FEBRUARY

EDMONTON—The next and final session of the Alberta legislature before a general election will be called to meet, it is expected, about the first of February.

Premier Brownlee, on being asked about the prospects for the session are at the present time, said that it is doubtful if the house can meet in January and that an early February date is much more likely. He is himself about to go east for conferences on the resources and railways questions on both of which the government is desirous of having definite statements to make to the legislature. After his return there will be a full programme of pre-session propositions to be carried out and it is therefore more than probable that it will be into the first week of February before the house will meet.

LOCAL NOTES

***Fire is a good servant but a cruel boss. Don't gamble with it; it has wiped away in a few moments many "littles" savings. We will replace your loss if you insure with us. See Joe Welch, phone 57.

The Misses Keck spent a few days in the city last week and have now returned to their respective classes at the town school.

Mr. and Mrs. Finch, of Winnipeg and Mr. and Mrs. Halger, of Lamont were here for the holidays with their sister Mrs. H. Fieldhouse. They have now returned to their homes.

***We are agents for the best coats we can procure so when in need just give us a ring at 1-0 and we will give you the best from Penn Pump, Black velvet, Newcastle coats—Imperial yard. Phone and get best attention.

Mr. Gordon Kenny who some time since suffered a bad attack of typhoid fever, has now resumed his desk at the Bank of Montreal after a long seige from a serious illness.

he Misses Kane have both returned from their home at Leduc to resume their school teaching duties here.

Mr. Doug. Brown, accountant at the Bank of Montreal, who spent the holidays with his relatives at Portage, has now returned to his desk.

FULL REPORT FOR FALL TERM PUBLIC AND HIGH SCHOOLS

Knowing that the parents and guardians of the scholars attending the Wainwright schools will be interested in the standing of their children, and the advancement made by them, the following report for the closing at the fall term of the standing in the different grades should be of interest.

Grade I—Class A	Average
Excellent—Creighton Greer	95
Freda Reich	87
Irene Alm	82
Good—Alan Rutherford	79
James Sutherland	79
Vivian Brown	71

Grade I—Class B	Average
Excellent—Doris Parsons	93
Bernadette Beaupre	92
May Adams	88
Beatty Wallace	88
Evelyn Barton	87
Elen Tolmie	85
Thomas Siddall	84
Good—Warden Clifford	77
Patricia Washburn	77
Maxwell MacKechnie	72
Donald Björn	72
Beth Elder	71

Grade I—Class C	Average
Excellent—Doris Schick	85
Ovrand Mathers	80
Good—Dean Mills	75
Victor Davignon	72

MISS M. KAIN, teacher	Grade II—Senior
Excellent—Elen Boyd	84
Eined Hall	84
Dorothy Pybus	84
Richard Schick	83
Jessie Arkwright	83
Grace Blain	83
Roderick Moses	81
Roger Beaupre	80
Irene Lissimore	80
Good—	

MISS V. E. EBERLY, teacher	Grade IV
Excellent—Elen Schick	84
Martha Reich	82
Agnes Carstell	80
Good—Rhoda Horne	79
Edith Smith	78
Munir Elder	77
Betty Cardell	77
Edwin Chimesleski	76
Maurice Milner	75
MISS V. E. LIMPFT, teacher	(Continued on page six)

NEW YEAR USHERED IN BY ODDFELLOWS GRAND ANNUAL BALL

Always aiming to set a mark and surpass it, the Oddfellows and Rebekahs of the local lodges surely surpassed all records with their annual New Year's dance at the theatre last Thursday night.

It is no stretch of imagination to say that the hall was packed, for packed it truly was long before, the midnight hour when the fun grew merrier; albeit they were a jolly crowd and despite the numbers making the floor very full all had a most enjoyable time.

The music by the Wainwright orchestra under the leadership of Bro. F. Stott, was of the highest order, and the latest innovation of vocal renditions for some of the dancing was pleasing, too.

With regard to the decoration of the hall, this was without doubt the prettiest ever seen here, consisting as it did of emblematic insignia of all branches of the I.O.O.F. order.

At the winking hour of midnight, immediately Bro. R. Dunsmore, P.G., had rung off the last twelve strokes of 1925, Father Time, with horn-glass and scythe appeared and removed the "8" from a large emblem, immediately following which little Jean Dunsmore (a very spry in her white robes) hung up the "6" signifying the entry the New Year. It was all prettily done and evoked much favorable comment.

All present then joined hands (as far as possible) and to the accompaniment of the various hooters, whistles, syrenes, etc. of the town and railroad yards, sang "Auld Lang Syne" led by the orchestra. Then was the time for merriment and the fun raged fast and furious as a regular novelty battle was staged with comely streamers, etc. by all the dancers.

The supper which had been prepared by the sisters of the Rebekah lodge, was then served up by Bro. T. Billings and a corps of willing helpers, and such a lunch would be hard to beat in any place.

The dance was continued till 2:30 a.m. when it was most unanimously accepted that the affair had been the best that the town has ever seen, and the record of the local lodge of Oddfellows fully upheld in the matter of entertainment for their "Annual."

Rosaire Beaupre 79
Rosie Callas 79
Lawrence Dahl 78
Vivian Billing 76
Irene Milner 76
Frederick Haney 73

Grade II—Junior

Excellent—Henry Ruste 77
Margaret Barton 76
Lloyd Haynes 76
Mylene Klink 76
Wm McLean 76
Eleanor Adams 75
Clifford Moses 75
Joyce Kenville 75

Good—Emerson Cooper 71
Doris Colfield 69
John Callas 67
Thelma Lowry 67

MISS K. KEITH, teacher

Grade III—Class A

Excellent—Marjorie Fraser 79
Norman Taylor 79
Olwen Moses 79
Roger Bisson 77
Gilbert Middlemass 76
Alma Reich 76
Earl Lissimore 76
Georgina Wilkey 76

Good—Florence McLean 85
Mills Boudreau 87
Helen Gordon 85
Ivan Pigeon 84
Victor Goulet 84
Lois McKay 84

Grade III—Class B

Excellent—Doris Schick 85
Ovrand Mathers 80
Good—Dean Mills 75
Victor Davignon 72

MISS M. KAIN, teacher

Grade II—Senior

Excellent—Elen Boyd 84
Eined Hall 84
Dorothy Pybus 84
Richard Schick 83
Jessie Arkwright 83
Grace Blain 83
Roderick Moses 81
Roger Beaupre 80
Irene Lissimore 80

Good—

MISS V. E. LIMPFT, teacher
(Continued on page six)



The Wife Who Wasn't Wanted

by DOROTHY A.F. MARCELL

Copyright, 1935, Warner Bros. Pictures Inc.
THE WIFE WHO WASN'T WANTED with Irene Rich is a picturization of this novel.

(Continued from last week)

SYNOPSIS

Bob Manning the country club party in celebration of his twenty-first birthday having ended, is accompanying Diane Bledsoe and an older couple to Calkin's Inn for more dancing. He is doing this in spite of Margaret Patterson, who is in love with him. Theo Saturn is to sleep in the place at the wheel, with Diane at his side, constantly imploring him to "Drive faster, step on it."

he was headed to Calkin's Inn or Hong Kong he would teach Marjorie that she could not boss him.

"Who'll stop me?" he blurted. "I'm going to do exactly what I please. And as the group moved towards Theo's car he calmly passed Marjorie by."

He would follow him, but with an effort she restrained herself.

Bob, having had his way, took little comfort in it. Even at the edge of the porch, he hesitated as if half minded to turn. However that imp of mischief, Diane was not slow in sensing what was taking place.

"Come on Bob. If you are going," she urged reaching forth from the car to tug at his sleeve.

"Still he hesitated. Then, his jaw set. Climbing in beside Diane, they sped away amidst a chorus of merriment for which he had little heart."

And sadly, Marjorie gazed after the departing car. Suddenly her lips

trembled and a sob caused the pretty little party dress which she had donned with such joyous anticipation, to quiver as the leaves of an aspen before a storm. But Marjorie would not surrender. Stubbornly, she fought back the tears which brimmed her lids.

In this, she was so successful that Eileen suspected nothing, when catching sight of her little neighbor from the door, she hurriedly joined her. Beautifully gowned and fairly radiant over the outcome of Bob's party was Eileen tonight.

"Where? Bob?" she inquired promptly. "I've looked for him everywhere. I was certain I would find him with you. John can't get away to call for us, so Bob will have to take us home."

Her unhappiness hidden by the shadows of the porch, Marjorie did not trust herself to speak.

"Everybody enjoyed themselves didn't they dear?" continued Eileen, enthusiastically. "Especially during that last dance. And the dinner! De-mo-nic! I don't think I'll ever taste anything more delicious than that ice-cream."

Still Marjorie was silent. And those French pastries, did you taste them?

Marjorie had, but now sorrow had embittered their memory.

"The punch you liked that didn't you?"

Engrossed as she was in the evening's delights so one-sided was the conversation that even Eileen marked it. Casting a sharp glance at Marjorie, she suddenly seized her by the shoulder and twisted her towards the light.

"Marjorie, you are crying! What is the matter dear?"

"Stifling a tell-tale sob, Marjorie shook her head.

"Tell me, it is about Bob? What has Rates \$1 up Phone \$101

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he done?
Still Marjorie shook her head. She was no tattler tale.
"You must tell me dear," persisted Eileen. "I'm his mother, I have a right to know. You both mean so much to me—maybe I can help."

"Bob's gone," sobbed Marjorie suddenly.

"Gone—gone where?"
"To Calkin's and—with—with Diane Bledsoe."

"With Diane Bledsoe?" Disciple of care and prudence that you claim to be, Diane, this mother's tones were no compliment to you. "To Calkin's Inn—alone?"

No, not alone. They took a crowd and went to dance.

No matter, said Eileen with decision. "I don't approve of dances at this time in the morning. I don't approve of dance at this time in the morning. I don't approve of—well hurry and get your wraps I'll send for my car. We'll stop and get Bob on our way home."



"Oh, yes, sir. I was in the car, but I can't driving."

A few minutes later and they were off on the trail of Theo Bledsoe's car. It was plain the more Eileen thought of Bob's trip to Calkin's Inn the less she liked it. And could she have glimpsed Theo's car at that moment she would have found warrant for even greater anxiety.

Half asleep, Theo was in no condition to drive. Under his drowsy guidance the car swerved so badly that even Diane was moved to objection.

"You drive, Bob," she urged. "He is driving like a fool."

Bob shook his head, lost in his own thoughts.

Again the car swerved crazily and Diane grew determined.

"Theo! Bob! take the wheel!" And to Bob "Change places, honey. I'll ditch you sure and spoil the wonderful dance I'm going to have with you."

Reluctantly Bob shifted to Theo's place.

There; this is better whispered Diane, thrusting her arm about Bob's shoulders and snuggling up to him. "You drive, as if there were no brains in your head. Now show me what you can make the old bus do."

With his eyes fast upon the road ahead of them Bob never heeded her. "Faster—faster—step on it!" urged Diane excitedly.

We're hitting forty. That's enough. "Korpy! We're crawling! Cried Diane in scorn. "Feed her some gas."

Bob shook his head.

New Diane drew even closer. The heavy perfume was in his nostrils and the warm touch of her soft form against his body as she reached for the accelerator with her toes and the big car leaped forward.

"Don't object," Bob sharply as he gripped the wheel anew to meet their fresh onslaught.

As if beset by a demon or reckless, Diane laughed wildly and pressed again and again on the accelerator until the car was leaping through the night at a terrific pace.

"Diane stop it," protested Bob sharply, and when she still persisted, "If you want to drive—drive."

There followed a moment of confusion and startled cries from the half asleep passengers on the back seat as the car swerved suddenly, as if uncontrolled.

Then, like a mad thing unleashed, it rushed onward faster, ever faster—rushed onward amidst the excited cries of its occupants, careless of a motorcycle policeman hanging doggedly on its trail, heedless of a cross-roads before it and of a distant bank which came down the breaker.

In the flash of the second breakers screeched a roadster seemed to leap out of the darkness into the glare of their lights. There was a glimpse of a woman, white faced and horrified staring at them. Shriek frightened screams pierced the night. Then crash.

In that second ruin, was wrought the boasted mechanical achievements of man became a tangled mass of wreckage. Aye, and there was human wreckage too, perhaps, for from that shattered pile came groans and faint cries, while blood—human blood—ran north to form a red pool upon the black surface of the roadway.

Straight towards this horror came the Manning car, bearing Eileen and Marjorie. Disturbed though she was by Bob's unceremonious desertion of Marjorie for Diane Bledsoe, and the doubtful joys of Calkin's Inn, Eileen had found some crumbs of comfort



It might be no more than a sweet-heart's quarrel, a passing outbreak to be healed by the sweet halo of forgiveness. The trip to Calkin's Inn, a flash of waywardness for which Bob would promptly repent, Eileen thought she knew her Bob and knowing him was reassured.

To such a conclusion had her thoughts led, when suddenly the car slowed then stopped.

"There is trouble ahead, ma'am," he roared in blocked, and I can't get through," reported James, the car chauffeur.

"Walk ahead and find out what it is please James. And hurry," she added with a pronounced air of apprehension.

He moved off, but was back in a few moments his countenance very grave.

"There has been a bad wreck, ma'am. Mr. Saturn's car was in the crash. I recognized it as soon as I saw it."

Marjorie gave a cry of alarm; but shaken by dread as she was Eileen managed to speak.

"And Bob—was Bob hurt James?"

"No, ma'am the chauffeur responded promptly to go on with evident reluctance. "Please, ma'am—they've taken Mr. Bob to the police station, ma'am."

CHAPTER V
It was a lofty, brightly lighted room. A room with all the attributes of cheerfulness yet gloomy and depressing, as if some taint of the prison cells beyond had leaked forth to fill the atmosphere with vague apprehension and foreboding. A long railing paralleled one side of it and behind this was a raised desk at which sat a police sergeant. Ordinarily his was a gloom humored face but tonight it was stern and severe as he gazed down at the young people grouped before him.

And what a change! When an hour ago he had been a jovial merrymaker. What an ending to a happy party from Bob Manning's birthday day? Diane Bledsoe was there clinging to Theo Saturn as if expecting to find in his weak and dissipated nature the firm support she so needed in his sixty had departed, her career in hour of trial. Now her light hearted ference faded. Face to face with stern reality, she was but a frightened girl hooked to the point of tears by the ordeal she had experienced. Confronted by a new world of stern and unyielding possibilities, she seemed to shrink and trembling what the future held in store for her. Theo Saturn too seemed another person. Shorn of his insolent self confidence, he stood exposed, a sorry spectacle. A scared boy, even worse, a weakling cornered. Bob stood part. Sadly shaken by the accident, he seemed bewildered by it all, yet met it gamely in his manner was proof of the good

It must have been five, or fifteen minutes back—maybe more—

"Hold on you were in the car, were you not? If you keep on you never started."

"Oh yes, sir, I was in the car, but I wasn't driving. I'm an awful careful driver myself. You can look up my record—I never had an accident in my life—that is a real accident. I'm very careful about all the traffic rules and everything." Now there was a note of triumph in Theo's tones. "You see being tried, I wouldn't even drive that is why I gave up the—"

"So you said," interrupted the sergeant dryly. To bad you got so tired things might have been different. You're quite sure you hadn't been drinking any bad hootch are you—to make make you so?"

Theo looked shocked, also even more flustered than before.

Drinking? Oh, no, sir, I never, that is, er—I hardly ever—

All right. I haven't time for you like history now? A new emphasis crept into the sergeant's tones! But there was something wrong in that car long before he hit the roadster. The motorcycle policeman's report proves it. He trailed you for several

John Manning's lips were sealed as he faced his son.

stock from which he sprang. He might be mistaken, aye, wrong, but he would face the consequences squarely.

Slowly and with painstaking care the sergeant inscribed the names of the trio on the page before him, the silent of the room broken only by the scratch of his pen and the louder tick of the big clock upon the wall. Then he raised his eyes and to fix a glance of inquiry upon an officer who entered hastily from an adjacent room.

"We have finally managed to locate the District Attorney," he reported. He says to hold the prisoners until he arrives. He will be right down."

The words seemed to arouse Bob. Shaking of the lethargy which held him, he glanced up with a startled air.

"See here," he protested wildly. Not him—don't send for him. N.N.O. n."

There was something almost frantic in the eagerness with which Theo responded.

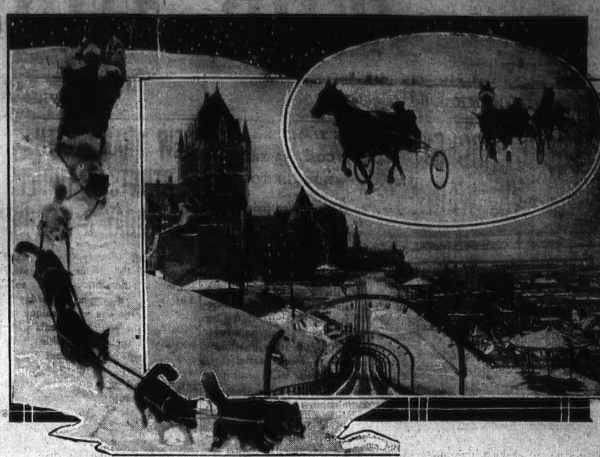
"No, no, sir. I wasn't near the wheel. I had given it up. I was very tired. I gave up the wheel a long time before the accident, away back, long the road

Leader, who accompanied the team, presented the cup to the M.A.A.A. squad at an informal meeting Saturday evening.

The Regina Patriotes travelled to Montreal on the Canadian Pacific flyer the "Imperial" in charge of H. Wright, C.P.R. representative, and expressed their gratification at the fine accommodation of the team so that they were able to take the field in fine condition. They returned to the west on the "Imperial."

Here are the Patriotes, western junior rugby champions: Left to right, front row: D. H. Traynor, flying wing; R. Middleton, left half; B. Findlay, middle; substitute; R. Metcalfe, quarter; A. Ritchie, coach; A. Malcom, quarter; substitute; E. W. Fraser, Toronto; B. Fraser, half; N. Busch, right end; left, right; D. Gibson, representing the Regina Leader; B. Wood, substitute; R. Johnston, right middle; E. Shaw, substitute; G. Erskine, half; D. Johnston, outside wing; Third row: Hoot York, left middle wing; G. Duff, left outside wing; O. Kriawier, right half; J. Gration, inside wing; W. McManara, substitute; J. Groupe, inside; E. H. Canadian Pacific Railway representative in charge of the team.

Jack Frost Brings King Sport to Quebec



Chateau Frontenac Dog Team with trainer. Chateau Frontenac Toboggan Slide. (Upper right) Trotting Race—Quebec.

What is expected to be the most brilliant winter season in the history of Quebec was launched in that city recently with the formation of the Winter Sports Club which is under the patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Quebec, Hon. Narcisse Pérodeau, Hon. A. Taschereau, Premier of the Province; and Mayor Jos. Samson of Quebec.

The Club has undertaken to arrange the International College Ski Competition, the International Snow Shoe Convention, the World Championship Snowshoe races, and the famous Quebec Dog Derby. The ski competition will include a five-mile cross-country race, a ski-jumping contest, and tests in efficiency including Christiana turns.

Sight-seeing tours and sporting events will follow in harmonious succession right through the season in addition to the major events. In the Quebec Open Amateur Ski meeting in February, clubs from Montreal, Ottawa, Berlin, N.H., and others will compete. Ivind Nelson, amateur ski champion, and Oliver Kaldahl will be the ski instructors. A lady instructor is to be appointed and visitors to Quebec will be carefully instructed and taken out in parties.

As usual, skating will form one of the attractions. Lars Grafstrom and Mrs. Allan Kerr will act as instructors. Towards the end of January, arrangements have been made for a skating masquerade on the brilliantly

illuminated open rink outside the Chateau Frontenac, while another masquerade may be held in February. The rink will also be available for smaller masquerade skating affairs.

Midnight ski-runs and sleighing parties, the brightly lighted toboggan slide, music from dancing rooms in the Chateau, all will add to the gaiety and charm of the carnival. The Dufferin Terrace Toboggan Slide runs well over a quarter of a mile. A long climb back, but what a soothing sensation to come flying down a long, smooth stretch of ice as if the toboggan would never stop.

Five Swiss toboggans have been acquired and competitions will be arranged some time in February.

Besides the regular hockey league games, negotiations are in progress to arrange an exhibition game between the Shins of St. Anne de Beaupre, Chateau Richer, Montmorency Falls and other beautiful sites about the city. A number of excursions will be made to the Island of Orleans via the ice bridge with skiing on the return journey. This novelty is expected to make a decided hit with tourists.

Fast horses have been trained for ski-joring and will also compete on a track of beaten snow in trotting races.

He says you were all over the road and nearly in the ditch a dozen times. What I want to know is, who was driving?

For an instant Theo seemed upon the point of speaking. Then, with an effort, he sealed his lips, opening them only when the keen gaze of the sergeant seemed to burr in his inmost soul to mutter nervously, if ungrammatically. "It wasn't me, sir, no, sir, it wasn't me."

Now the stern gaze of the sergeant shifted to rest upon Diane. Bereft of her usual composure and composure seemed to shrink a trembling, terrified air under its severity.

"Were you?" he demanded.

Apparently she could not meet his eyes. Her own swept the room as if in frantic search of aid in her plight. Suddenly she shook her head wildly.

"No, no!" she cried. Then, quick as a flash, turned upon Bob and her accusation rang out unmistakable in its clearness. "He was!"

Again that same air of perplexity seemed to have claimed Bob. At her words he turned towards her and looked at straight into her eyes. It was a strange look. There was bewilderment and pain in it. The world had

changed so suddenly for him. His hap-py care-free life seemed very far away. But she, who had merely related a fact, seemed to flinch and quail under his glance, the poise and self-assurance which had been such a part of her being forgotten.

With never a word Bob turned from her.

And still, as if not fully satisfied with what she had done, Diane turned back to Theo and grew almost hysterical in the persistence of her accusation.

"It was he, it was Bob who was driving! Wasn't it, Theo? You know he was driving don't you, Theo?"

Under her questions Theo shifted nervously upon his feet, shot a frightened glance at Bob and finally started the stern stage of the officer of the law as if fascinated.

"Yes—it was!" His voice trailed off into a whisper.

As if satisfied, the sergeant frowned and gave his attention to Bob.

"If that woman dies, Manning, it will take all of your pull to get you out of this mess."

"Dies!" It was as if Bob could not believe his cars. Indeed, as if

(Continued next week)

Westerners Show Mettle in East



For the first time in years a western rugby team has given a worthy display against an eastern team. The western senior champions have been completely routed year after year, but on Saturday, December 12, the western juniors provided a real challenge to the supremacy of the east.

Playing against the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association rugby squad for the Dominion Junior Rugby Championship, the Patricia Junior Rugby Team of Regina, Saskatchewan, was defeated by a narrow margin of 6 to 4 after holding the lead of 4 to 1 for the first three quarters. In the final quarter the Montreal team were quite sure you hadn't been drinking any bad hootch are you—to make make you so?"

The M.A.A.A. managed to crash through the opposing line for a try. The game at the M.A.A.A. grounds proved a fine exhibition of Rugby despite the snow on the ground. The Regina Leader donated a cup to the winners. This is to be known in the future as the Regina Leader Trophy and is to be played for annually for the junior championship of Canada. Dick Gibson, of the

Leader, who accompanied the team, presented the cup to the M.A.A.A. squad at an informal meeting Saturday evening.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS

LEGAL

H. V. FIELDHOUSE, K.O. BARRISTER
Solicitor, Notary, etc., Wainwright, Edmonton, Calgary. Special attention given to the collection of accounts. Money to Loan.

M. G. CARDELL BARRISTER—SOLICITOR
Notary Public, Commissioner Money to Loan
Main Street, Wainwright

MACKENZIE & KENNY
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public
MAIN ST., WAINWRIGHT

MEDICAL

H. C. WALLACE, M.D., C.M.
Physician and Surgeon
Post Graduate of Montreal and Liverpool
Phones—Office, 55; House, 68
Wainwright—Alta

DENTAL

DR. H. L. COURSIER
Dental Surgeon
Post Grad. in Black Anesthesia, Plate and Bridge Work
AT Irma—Tuesdays
AT Edmonton—Thursdays



J. O. MCLEOD & SON
FUNERAL FURNISHERS
WAINWRIGHT
Agents for
MEMORIAL DESIGNS OF
EVERY DESCRIPTION
ESTIMATES FREE.

HERE & THERE

Sixty bushels of wheat at every tick of the clock is the rate at which the Canadian Pacific Railway have carried the grain into the elevators this season. To keep up this unprecedented rush, it has been necessary to move one car-load of grain out of Winnipeg at every one minute and twenty-three seconds of the twenty-four hour day. Grain delivered at the head of the lakes by the Canadian Pacific in September alone would fill a fleet of 200 ships, each with a cargo of 300,000 bushels.

Back from an extended tour of inspection over the company's western lines, E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, found a very marked improvement in the West as compared with that which had existed when he first went across the country. He thought the spirit of the people was much more optimistic and with very good reason since he considered it safe to say that 350,000,000 bushels was not too high an estimate for the total Canadian wheat yield this year. He noticed throughout the country a sustained interest in immigration and a more general realization that therein lay the soundest remedy for most of Canada's difficulties.

The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD
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Contract rates supplied on application. Classified, strayed, etc. not exceeding 5 lines, 75 cents for first insertion; three insertions for \$1.50 payable in advance.
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All changes for Contract advertisements will be inserted till forbid and charged for accordingly.
Accounts rendered monthly.

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA JANUARY 6th, 1926

WHAT FOR 1926

Every man, woman and child looks forward to the year 1926 as a year of achievement. The bells ring out the old and in the new, New hopes, new plans, new ambitions take root in the aspirations of men.
For the world, and particularly the European world, the Locarno agreements will stand out vividly in the history of the struggle for peace. Whatever relation this country bears to the fulfilment of these agreements will be the result of sympathetic cooperation. Citizens of the world—which are a matter of fact all people—are but rejoice at the faintest gleam of hope that foretells the time when war shall be no more. The much-looked-for outlawry or war will not come; there will be no overnight ultimatum against international armed conflict. It will be indeed a gradual moulding of world character and opinion, backed up by an enlightened world force of sentiment that will finally spell the doom of organized warfare.

For Canada, the bi-partisan and non-partisan efforts toward reducing the enormous expenses of government, upheld by a sense of right upon the part of the rank and file of the people ought to be an encouragement to industry and agriculture a boon to the nation and a goal to ambition. The economic success of all government rests upon the justice of its taxation system. Development must go forward—power and irrigation resources must be utilized transportation must be promoted, and business must be stimulated. But there is a happy medium of fairness and a resultant exchange of legitimate functions between government and business. That our citizens will initiate these measures, our lawmakers adopt them, our courts apply them and administrations enforce them, is the wish of every true Canadian.

For our community, the New Year ought to stir to civic action many proposals so often cast aside for a lack of support. This community has so many fine things to its credit; so solid a foundation on which to build and prosper, that to go backward is unthinkable; to stand still is disastrous but to go forward, placing trust in its people, confidence in its ability and hope in its future, is truly not too much to wish for the year of 1926.

PREPARING FOR NEXT YEAR'S COUNCIL

Now that the rush and bustle of the holiday season has passed away it behooves the electorate of our town and district to turn their thoughts to the matter of the personnel of the governing body for the ensuing term.
The elections are now but one short month away, and no doubt some are giving forethought and attention to the matter by this time. The three members of the Town Council who will be retiring at the end of this month are Messrs Mel Finner, W. J. Huntingford and T. L. Lacombe, and so far as can be gathered only one of these has signified his attention of not running again for the office. For several years Mr. Huntingford has given of his best interests of the governing body, having had charge of such committees as Finance, Health, Parks and Cemetery, Electric Utility, etc., and he feels that it is the burden duty of the average ratepayer to offer his services for a period on the governing body, and thus acquaint themselves with the

inner workings of the "whys and wherefores."

The proper conception of the duties involved in the holding of a seat upon the Council, and the responsibilities vested in these gentlemen who thus represent the electorate at large in the many issues cropping up throughout the year, are not fully appreciated by ratepayers at large, and it is only by ones taking a share of the work to be accomplished, and the giving of time and energy to these matters that a full realization of what it means to belong to the "powers that be" is brought home to the individual.

Matters of great moment; matters affecting, perhaps, the status of our town for ever after; its future for all generations; and the accomplishment of the greatest good to the largest number, and the ever-recurring problems which confront the Council practically at all times, and so far as the 1925 Council is concerned it is no idle boast to say that these and diverse others have been dealt with and brought to satisfactory conclusions in a manner befitting the Town of Wainwright.

Possibly within the next week or two the matter of successors to those retiring, or others seeking the office will appear, will be on the tapis so that the new Council will give as strong support to Mayor Koot (who sits for another year) as the old body toward the many problems which we feel will be brought forward during 1926 for the lasting benefit and betterment of Wainwright and its environs.

Look your coal bin over, we are exclusive agents for Black Gem and Penn lump coals; can also supply you with Newcastle if desired—Imperial Timber Co. Ltd. Phone 1-0

Man wants but little here below; but at 20 below zero he wants Black Diamond coal. For he knows that will keep him warm—Atlas Lbr Co. phone

Make Your Own SOAP and Save Money!

All you need is waste fats and

GILLET'S PURE FLAKE LYE

Full Directions With Every Can

YOUR GROCER SELLS IT!



FEED POTASSIUM IODIDE TO ALL CATTLE FOR HEALTH

In some seasons losses from hairless pigs and goitered lambs and calves have been very heavy; with considerable losses from weak foals. It has been found that these troubles are caused very largely through lack of sufficient iodine in the system of the pregnant mother. By feeding Potassium Iodide the amount of iodine in the thyroid gland of both the mother and the young animals can be largely increased, and the loss of the young animals from these causes almost entirely prevented.

After a long, cold winter with deep snow, heavy losses of young pigs, lambs and foals may be expected, but can be largely prevented. The deep snow prevents the pregnant animals taking exercise and getting access to the soil. Exercise is always beneficial, and the soil seems to be a regulator for the system. It is probably for these two reasons that there is seldom any trouble with fall piglets and foals and much less trouble with late lambs. Another drawback of the deep snow is that many animals are either eating snow, or drinking only snow water, and while the water from many wells contains sufficient iodine for the requirements of livestock, snow water does not contain any iodine.

The feeding of potassium iodide is an almost certain preventative of losses from hairless pigs, goitered lambs

and calves and a great help with foals though weakness in foals may be due to many causes. Feeding potassium iodide requires very little extra work. It is not expensive and the saving of one litter of pigs, or one calf or lamb will many times over pay for the cost of the potassium iodide and the labour of feeding. Potassium iodide should be carefully and regularly fed throughout the whole period of pregnancy, but satisfactory results have often been secured where it was fed for only part of the period; commence at the earliest possible date.

For ewes, thoroughly dissolve by frequent stirring, four ounces of potassium iodide in as small a quantity of water as possible. Spread 100lbs of well dried salt evenly on a clean floor and sprinkle the solution of potassium iodide evenly over it. When dry, place the salt where the sheep may have access to it at all times. For a very small number of ewes, the iodine may be administered by dropping 20 drops of tincture of iodine on the skin of the ewe every two weeks during pregnancy. The wool should be parted carefully and the fluid dropped on a different place each time. This is slightly cheaper than the potassium iodide treatment.

For pregnant cows, feed the potassium iodide on the salt in the same way as for ewes, but it may be found that some cows take very little salt. In this case, give the cow a quarter teaspoonful of finely powdered potassium iodide once each week in the feed. For pregnant mares give each mare on the first and fifteenth of each month, a level teaspoonful of finely powdered potassium iodide.

C.P.R. AND C.N.R.

OFFICIALS SEEK TO REDUCE COMPETITION

MONTREAL—In the absence of Sir Henry Thornton, officers of the Canadian National Railways confirmed a statement issued by Rt. Hon. G. B. Gahan, minister of railways and canals, that the traffic and operating offices of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways had formed a committee to deal jointly and in a fair and broad way with all questions of competing train services.

This committee, they pointed out, has been in existence for some time and meetings have been held in which train service matters have been discussed.

One Good Cow is worth Two Poor Ones



RELIABLE statistics show that the average cow produces only 3,000 lbs. of milk and 100 lbs. of butter in a year.

By the careful selection of better-grade animals for your herd and better feeding, the yearly production of milk and butter can be doubled easily, resulting in increased profit to the dairy farmer.

Weed out the culls, breed by a good sire and save your best heifers.

Our Farmer's Account Book provides for a record of your milk production. Ask the Manager for a copy.

The Royal Bank of Canada

Wainwright Branch

G. C. Siddall, Manager

CLASSIFIED ADVTs.

ESTRAY NOTICE

TRAYED TO THE FARM OF Ray Greer, 3-year-old Black and White Heifer; no visible brand—Owner can obtain by paying expenses and proving property as above.

FOUND

MACKINAW COAT FOUND ON North Road—Owner can obtain by paying expenses at Star Office.

ARMY HORSE BLANKET Found; same is at Star office and may be obtained by owner on paying expenses and proving property.

FOR SALE

GOOD GREEN OAT SHEAVES for sale—Phone R310; G. S. Baker, Town.

ELECTION WRITS

ARE ALL RETURNED

OTTAWA—The writ from every constituency in the Dominion election on October 29 has been returned to the chief electoral officer, the last one being received from North Huron where a recount took place and its result was reversed. By the Ontario supreme court. The member finally declared elected is J. W. King, Progressive, who will now be gazetted. As Spotton, Conservative, was returned in the first recount after rejecting some 300 ballots, he was promptly gazetted. The seat doubtless will go to King, but a formal motion will have to be carried in the house before he can take his seat in view of the double return. Conservatives are unlikely to contest the case further.

PUBLIC NOTICE

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF GILT EDGE No. 422

Pound Established

Notice is hereby given that a POUND has been established at the south hall of Sec. 33, Twp. 45 Rge. 6W4, with F. W. Watts as poundkeeper.
By order
F. C. HORN
Sec-Treas Gilt Edge M.D.

Government Liquor Control Act of Alberta

Application for Beer License

Public Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends applying to the Alberta Liquor Control Board for a license to sell beer by the glass, or open bottle for consumption in conformity with the provisions of the Government Liquor Control Act of Alberta and regulations made thereunder with respect of the following premises—

In the building called the Park Hotel, situated on Lots 27 and 28 in block 7, situated on the north-east corner of Second Avenue and Queen Street, in the Town of Wainwright, Alberta. The proposed beer saleroom is situated in the Northwest corner of the building in the room formerly used as the bar of the said premises.
Dated at Wainwright, Alberta, this 30th day of Dec. A. D. 1925.

UREN BROTHERS
A. C. UREN
J. W. UREN
Applicant

Banff Stages Big Winter Classic



A world-championship dog derby to the "Top of the World and Back" will be run for the first time in the history of dog-muzzling at the Banff Winter Carnival this year, according to plans now being made by the Carnival committee under President Standish. The course from Calgary to the Great Divide and back to Banff will be the longest dog race in the world and will exceed the famous "Paw Derby" by 23 miles. The Strongheart Trophy and one thousand dollars will go to the winner.

From Calgary, the starting point, the dog teams will travel to a height of 8,300 feet over a distance of 133 miles. This point is the Great Divide, the backbone of the North American continent, which in the Canadian Rockies separates Alberta from British Columbia. The contestants will then return to Banff via Lake Louise, completing the distance of 173 miles. The course lies over the most rugged scenery in America and will be the most unique run ever made by dog and sled.
This world-championship dog derby will be made an annual event at the Banff Winter Carnival from now on. Among the famous mushers who have already signed up for the race are Ben Mills with his team of famous all-black, Harry Knight, the 19-year-old boy who has twice already won the Strongheart Trophy and will have to win it only this year to come into possession of it; Jim Boyce, Fred Popper, George Child and others of less note.
The end of the race will be celebrated by a big buffalo barbecue at Lake Minnewanka, seven miles from Banff.

A special train will run from Calgary to Banff to allow those who saw the teams start to view the finish.

The Banff Winter Carnival, which has now become one of the big Canadian winter classics, will extend over two weeks this year, from February 8 to the 17th.

Another feature of this year's events will be the ski-jumping contests over the new, enlarged hill, which will be provided by the famous Rocky Mountain guides of West Canada. Dog teams will be used to taxi the visitors instead of the familiar Banff summer automobile. These teams will be provided by the Brewster Transport Company. The city of Calgary having this year discontinued their own caravans to join forces with the Banff classic. It is expected that the coming Banff Carnival will be the biggest in the history of the Rockies.

AT PRESENT

we have got the best assortment of goods on hand we ever had. If you need any come in and look over this stock.

WE BUY AND SELL FOR CASH

ESTIMATES GIVEN FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS

The Second Hand Store
(OPPOSITE FIRE HALL)

ALMA MEAT MARKET

DON'T LIVE TO EAT!

BUT EAT TO LIVE; AND WHEN YOU DO EAT MAKE SURE IT IS SOME OF OUR FRESH KILLED BEEF; PORK OR MUTTON. NOTHING FINER OBTAINABLE ANYWHERE; AND PRICES ARE RIGHT

FISH AND POULTRY OF ALL KINDS

Alma Meat Market

Tom Ramey, Prop.

Main Street

THE EMPRESS CAFE AND BAKERY

Good Meals Good Rooms Clean Beds

Meals At All Hours

(CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.)

Quan Hall

Proprietor

SUNDAY WORSHIP



ST. LUKE'S (R.C.) CHURCH
Pastor: Fr. R. G. Lemaire

Mass is celebrated at Wainwright at 9 a.m. At Paradise Valley each 1st Sunday, at Heath each 2nd & 4th Sunday and at Gift Edge each 3rd Sunday

United Church of Canada
WAINWRIGHT

Rev. G. G. Pybus - - - - - Pastor

11 a.m.—Morning Service
12 noon—Sunday School Session
Greenhills—3 p.m.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the evening service.

Choir practise will be held on Friday evening at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. Clark



WAINWRIGHT LODGE
NO. 45, I.O.O.F.

Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. in Oddfellows Hall over Washburn's Hardware.

Visiting brethren always welcome

Next Meeting—Third Degree.
J. SUTHERLAND, N.G.
F. R. STOTT, Secretary.



J. C. McLEOD & SON
Funeral Directors and Embalmers. Complete stock of funeral supplies. Prompt and careful attention exercised.
Second Avenue Wainwright.

THE EXAMINER'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF PROV. MARKETS

CATTLE

BEEF—The sales at Edmonton have been practically insufficient to establish a market this week. Choice heavy steers are worth from \$6.25 to \$7; choice light \$6.50 to \$6.75; good \$5.50 to \$6; medium \$4.25 to \$5; common \$3.50 to \$4. Choice heifers \$4.75 to \$5; good \$4.25 to \$5; Choice cows \$3.75 to \$4; good \$3.25 to \$4; medium \$2.75 to \$3; common \$2.25 to \$3; canners \$1.50 to \$2. Choice bulls \$2.75 to \$3; medium \$2.25 to \$2.50; canners from \$1.50 up Choice light calves \$5.50 to \$6.50; common \$4.50 to \$5. **FEEDERS, STOCKERS**—There are quite a few orders for good feeders but none to supply the demand with prices would range from \$3.50 to \$6.25; stock steers \$2.75 to \$4.25; stock heifers \$2.50 to \$3.50; stock cows \$2.25 to \$3.

HOGS

Edmonton long haul logs brought \$12.00 and balance went at \$12.15 with a 10 per cent premium for bacon.

SHEEP

Edmonton unchanged on light receipts.

GRAIN

Although there has been only three days of trading since the last report was issued, that being previous to Christmas, the Winnipeg market has advanced nearly 8c. The cut in the estimates of the United States crop yield was given as chief cause.

POULTRY—EGGS

POULTRY—Jobbers are hoping that the New Year's trade will clear up nearly all the turkeys they have on hand as after that time they will be hard to move. Some of the dealers would still like to get hold of a few heavy birds. Chickens are moving fairly freely but they are not of good quality, while fowl are hard movers. **EGGS**—Receipts are so large that jobbers are finding them somewhat draggy; prices are holding steady; storage stocks are not moving as well as they were during the cold weather as there are now too many fresh eggs on sale.

POTATOES

The price this week for spuds ranges from \$2 to \$3 per ton but there are very few deliveries that bring the latter quotation. The "A" grade spuds are scarce in the central part of the



This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

proving, and growers are not bothering with the grading.

HIDES

Lot of frozen skins are being handled but the market values are unchanged. Horshair has been advanced and dealers are advising those who have any to sell to do so as when receipts become heavier prices will recede.

FURS

It is the opinion of the dealers that weasel and lynx have reached the top of the market and they look for an incline to the low side from now on. Badger quotations have been advanced.

WOOL

At Boston more inquiries are being received from the mills and a good trade is expected after the New Year.

WHAT'S IT TO BE—CALIFORNIA OR FLORIDA?

BY ERWIN GREER
(President Greer College of Automotive Engineering, Chicago)

"What? Stay in the cold this winter? Don't be silly! We've just got a new model—and we're rolling to California next week."

That seems to be the verdict of the motorist for the coming winter—either California or Florida. And who can blame them? It's an experience that comes once in a lifetime.

Why not? Vacation time is supposedly summer but many folks have worked hard during the hot months just so they could get away from the office in cold weather and motor to where perpetual summer awaits them. But as I own no property in either California or Florida I cannot be accused of boosting either state. But I can help with a few tips that will aid in smoothing the long trek.

The most annoying condition met while driving cross-country are improper focussing of the headlights, the flashing off and on of dimmers and bright lights, driving on the wrong side of the highway, and parking on blind turns, especially the mountain passes. All of these faults can be corrected and yet thousands of motorists do these very things.

In open country, such as the West.

Here and There

During the twelve months ended October 31st, 1925, Canada exported to 63 countries and colonies \$2,903 cars valued at \$25,168,860 and trucks valued at \$5,016,000 and also auto parts worth \$5,573,875. Automobile exports during the corresponding period 1925-24 totalled 45,194 cars valued at \$3,110,321.

A total of 18,281 acres was planted to tobacco in Ontario in 1925, yielding 20,000,000 pounds according to figures issued by the Federal Government. In 1924, 12,372 acres were planted, yielding 12,135,000 pounds. In 1925 the average yield per acre was 1,130 pounds as compared with 914 pounds per acre last year.

Branch offices of Japanese flour mills are to be established in Winnipeg soon. It is understood, so as to be in a good position to buy wheat. Two representatives of the Mislin Flour Mills and Mitsui Grain Company, of Tokyo, were in Winnipeg recently making arrangements for the purchase of 150,000 tons of wheat for the two firms.

Ernest Rolph, a Toronto architect, has claims to the discovery of the first fossilized remains of eggs of prehistoric reptiles. He found them in a deep cutting between Leithridge and MacLeod in the shape of about 15 perfectly round stones. The eggs measure 2 1/4 inches in diameter and are now being investigated by Professor Parks of Toronto.

In order to create a better understanding of the game, an all-star team of English badminton champions arrived in Saint John, N.B., recently and made a tour right across the Dominion, exclusively on Canadian Pacific lines, playing exhibition games in the largest cities. Sir George Thomas, Bart., is captain of the team which sails for home on December 30.

M. U. Bates, who operates a chain of camps in the Metapana district of Ontario, reported to the tourist department of the Canadian Pacific Railway that the record for the 1925 season was fourteen moose, two deer and one bear, taken by ten parties of fall hunters totaling 22 persons. Most of the visitors were satisfied as 75 percent of them made reservations for next year.

A prize of \$1,000 weekly, offered by a Chicago publication for a deed of bravery, comes to Canada for the first time. J. B. Partridge, fireman on the Canadian Pacific Railway, on the run between Calgary, Alta., and Field, B.C., is to receive the reward for saving the lives of five men who were in danger from a huge rock and mud slide on the Field Hill, August 21 last.

Canadian roses grown at Brampton, Ontario, and sent to Sir George McLaren Brown, European general manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, stationed in London, scored a decided hit with Londoners. Large crowds gathered to see the Canadian blooms which were on display in the windows of the offices of the Canadian Pacific Railway in Trafalgar Square.

***Try a load of RECO Hard Coal (stove size) at 7-50 per ton from the Atlas yard Joe Welch agent.



The New Edwardsburg Recipe Book tells how useful CROWN BRAND is for cooking, besides being a delicious table syrup. Write to-day for a free copy.



HOW DOES YOUR LABEL READ?

FOR
HARDWARE
WITH THE
WEAR
LEFT IN; SEE US.
Harness & Harness Repairs

HOEGH'S HARDWARE
WE PUT THE "WEAR" IN HARDWARE!

We have just received a delayed shipment of
RATTAN & WICKER FURNITURE
COMPRISING TABLES, CHAIRS, ETC. ETC. THIS IS ALL MODERATELY PRICED AND RIGHT UP-TO-DATE.

Also a New arrival of LINOLEUM, LINO RUGS, CONGOLEUM RUGS AXMINSTER RUGS (and all lines of)
Good Furniture
J. C. McLEOD & SON
FURNITURE AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
SECOND AVE. WAINWRIGHT

KRAFT CHEESE

There's only
One Kraft Cheese

For your protection we put our trade mark on all Kraft Cheese. It is our guarantee of Quality, Flavor, Purity and Cleanliness. Please always look for the Kraft trade mark.

Two Friendly Hotels at Edmonton

Hotel SELKIRK YALE HOTEL

VERY REASONABLE RATES

Where Courtesy and Consideration Predominate

The favorite meeting place for visitors from country and children will like our home atmosphere. In the heart of the business and shopping district. In our new guest hotel.

ROBERT McDONALD, Proprietor

Quick Quaker

Wholesome breakfasts, ready immediately if you sleep late. Same flavour as Quaker Oats—the kind in world-wide demand.

Makes porridge in 3 to 5 minutes

EXCURSIONS

EASTERN CANADA
December 1st to Jan. 5th 1926

CENTRAL STATES
December 1st to Jan. 5th 1926

PACIFIC COAST
Certain dates Dec., Jan., Feb.

Let us assist in planning your trip. We will be glad to arrange all details, quote low, excursion fares, make reservations, give full particulars.

Geo. Harper Local Agent, Wainwright Phone 26

CHRISTMAS

you receive many gifts which add to the value of your household contents

At

NEW YEAR'S

you will figure up the value of all your possessions. Then is the best time to look over your insurance policies, when you figure up how much you would lose in case of a fire come in and increase your protection!

Sound Companies, Expert Valuations,
Careful Attention

JOS. WELCH
AGENT for Atlas Lumber Co. PHONE 93-37

"CANADIAN CLUB" WHISKY

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR

SPECIAL PRICES ON COMBINATIONS, SEPARATE GARMENTS AND BLOOMERS. All Sizes to Choose From

ALSO LADIES' JAEGER WOOL VESTS: with Opera Strap or Shaped Shoulders

Get the Boy one of the Celebrated "Q.V."

All Wool Sweater Coats

FIT RIGHT PRICED RIGHT
See them anyway, and you will be sure to buy

WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP

Phone 74 Main Street

Wainwright Realty Co.

W. C. BOWEN

A. M. FRASER

O. P. R. H. B. Co. G. T. P.
LAND FOR SALE

If you desire a Quarter Section of any of the above lands near you enquire the price from us.

10 PER CENT. DISCOUNT ON ALL CASH PAYMENT.

Wainwright Realty Co.

Phones 87 & 10

Office—Cor. 3rd Ave. & Queen



there were very much about the situation in which he found himself which he could not reconcile. Now a sound from the door attracted his attention.

John Mannering entered. Mainly shaken by anxiety, his face was ghastly white, and he paused for an instant as if to collect himself for the ordeal which was to follow. Then he moved forward, to stop before Bob and gaze into his face.

Yet such was his emotion that he seemed at a loss for words. What thoughts were his at the moment? Inured by the experience of years to similar scenes amidst such surroundings, the meaning of it all must have recurred to him with redoubled force. Here was the machinery of the law erected by the people of the state their own protection, just as he had been chosen by these same people as their sworn representative in the enforcement of their laws. To him these proceedings had always had a solemn majesty, his part in their equitable apportionment a solemn trust. His to see that the clear course of justice was unsullied its penalties applied without fear or favor. Yet now within the very shadow of the law, with its firm clutches poised above him, stood his son—the pride of his heart the hope of his coming years.

Within him John Mannering's high sense of justice, his cold, judicial mind was arayed against his heart; his professional honor was set off against his parental love. And even more, for there was Eileen, his own beloved, to whom the welfare and happiness of him was dearer than life itself.

Under such circumstances it was not strange that John Mannering's lips were sealed as he faced his son. What words could express his thoughts? What sentences could picture the battle waging within his breast?

Yet even amidst the turmoil of feelings which shook him he must have taken pride in the bearing of his son. For at that moment Bob carried him self bravely and met the gaze of his father unflinchingly.

Only for a moment did John hesitate before his son. He moved to wards the sergeant, his face grim and resolute. Leaning towards that official he was again a lawyer, the chosen representative of the people considering the facts laid before him calmly and dispassionately and most remarkable of all under the circumstances, imper sonally.

So he was engaged when again the door was opened and Eileen appeared. "Bob!" she cried at sight of her son and again "Bob!" Heedless of all else in the room, she rushed towards him with outstretched arms.

He stiffened, flushing hotly at sight of her, but as she reached him and gathered him in her arms he yielded promptly to her embrace.

So she clasped him to her breast

giving expression to countless, inarticulate expressions of endearment and patting him fondly upon the back.

Suddenly she drew back and stared anxiously into his face.

"You are not hurt Bob?"

He shook his head.

"But in that awful wreck how did you ever manage to escape without a scratch?"

"I don't know," he whispered huskily.

"It was marvelous—it seems almost too good to be true. All the way here I have been thinking picturing the most dreadful things which might have happened to you, dear—fearing to find you hurt in some awful way. Perhaps it would be just as well if we have a doctor look you over—there might be internal injuries."

"I haven't a scratch, mother, honestly."

Once more she enfolded him in her arms. Her son was safe and sound beside the wonder of her relief over that fact all else mattered little. But now as she released him, she seemed to give some thought to his surroundings and to her husband at the police sergeant's desk.

"Did you ever hear of such a narrow escape as Bob had John?" she asked.

"It was marvelous," he agreed, but there was a curious restraint in his manner as he spoke.

The mere shock of such an experience must have been terrible," she continued.

John Mannering nodded gravely but turned to stare down at the papers on the sergeant's desk with anxious eyes.

"I think I am sure, John, that Bob ought to be happy."

John hesitated, the police sergeant eyeing him curiously the while. When he spoke it was bravely.

"There are some matters here which must be attended to first, Eileen."

Too well did Eileen know her husband for his manner to escape her, nor was she slow to draw her own conclusions concerning it.

"I know, I heard that Bob was arrested," she said with a catch in her voice.

Again her husband merely nodded.

"You can pay his fine so that he can go, can't you, John?"

He swallowed hard as if there was a great lump in his throat, and when he spoke there was a strained tension to his tones.

"I'm afraid, Eileen, this is not a matter to be settled by a fine."

"Why, it was just an automobile accident, John?" For the first time Eileen seemed to give heed to the presence of Diane and Theo Saturn as she turned and eyed them for a second. Nothing more than a group of young people on their way from a party. Surely there is no reason to take such a matter seriously. None of them were hurt."

"No, none of them were hurt," agreed John gently. But you forget the other car, dear. There was a woman in that who was hurt, quite badly, I'm afraid.

Yes, but Bob had nothing to do with that, surely," insisted Eileen.

It appears that Bob was driving Theo's car, dear?"

Bob driving Theo's car?" she repeated and turned to her son as if expecting a denial from him.

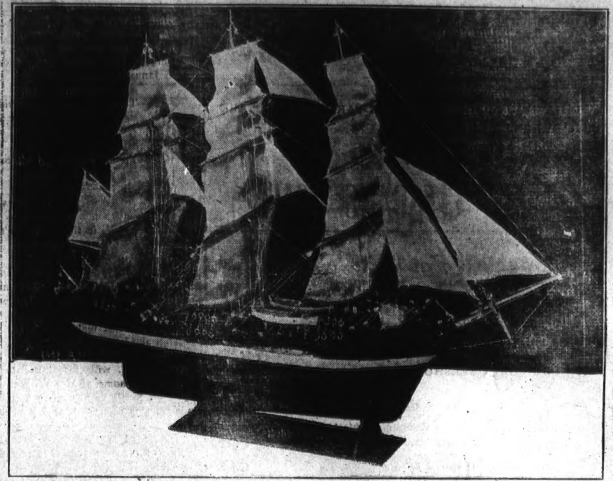
But Bob might have been a statue for any heed he seemed to give to what was going on. He stood there gazing straight before him with that puzzled, uncertain look upon his face yet with some of his father's determination there, too.

His very attitude seemed to make his mother willing to go to any length to assist him. Again she turned to her husband.

"Surely, John, you can't expect Bob to remain here much longer. Can't you at least arrange bail for him?"

"Possibly, dear," he said, with a strange reluctance for a man who had agreed to bail bonds in a thousand cases as a mere formality. And now with his wife pleading before him in behalf of his own son, he hesitated, strangely moved and again grew evasive.

"Almost Obsolete"



A model of the "Mary Faulkner," the first Donaldson Line ship. This miniature was specially made for exhibition and to show the growth of the Trans-Atlantic Trade. The passenger vessels of the Cupard and Anchor-Donaldson Lines coming to Montreal alone aggregate over 100,000 tons.

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"But there are considerations very many considerations to be regarded in such matters."

"Considerations which will keep Diane and Theo here, too?" she demanded with a warmth which caused that sorely tried maid to cling even closer to Theo Saturn and to arouse even greater fear in the latter's

(To be continued.)

TOO MUCH MIND OF HIS OWN SAYS MEDICO NOW

By Dr. C. M. Hinks Medical Director Canadian National Committee for Mental Hygiene.

The putting, sulky, obstinate child who harbours grudges and bears malice is seriously handicapped. These qualities should be studied and corrected, for if they are allowed to grow they develop hatred and suspicion—always leading to unhappiness.

Sometimes the simplest way to manage an obstinate child is to face him with his own problem. A woman, remarkable for her intelligence and poise, told me that when six years of age she overheard her parents seri-

ously discuss her future. She had indulged in a fit of obstinacy that day and nothing could shake her out of her sulky silence. They were worried for they foresaw a long life of disaster if she retained the undesirable habit.

She listened, saw the point, and she herself began to control the unfortunate tendency. The unusual part of the incident is that she was very young. We too often minimize the intelligence of children, failing to see they listen to reasonable arguments, even when a few years old. Certainly, it is wise to compel the older child to face for himself squarely and honestly the problem of obstinacy.

***The winter is a dangerous time for both car and railroad accidents. Before leaving on your trip be sure your property is insured against fire and that you have a good accident policy written up by Joe Welch. The cost is small and the protection very liberal and sound.

***Buy sawdust and put up ice for next summer. For sale at the Atlas yard. Phone 57.

EARL L. CORK

Jeweler and Optician

J.W.R. WATCH INSPECTOR

WAINWRIGHT

MODEL MEAT MARKET

EVERY WISH
FOR YOUR HAPPINESS
DURING THE NEW YEAR!
1926
IS OUR HEARTY GREETING

Phone 3-3 Phone

J. W. STUART

Prop.

Coal To Burn!

For the Range
LAKESIDE EGG

For the Furnace
MARCUS LUMP

Alberta-Pacific Grain Co.

R. G. DUNSMORE local agent

Phone 8

PARK HOTEL

SECOND & QUEEN'S

WAINWRIGHT

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

A Home from Home to the Travelling Public
YOUR REQUIREMENTS OUR FIRST STUDY
Stop with us when next in Wainwright

UREN BROTHERS
PROPRIETORS

PACIFIC COAST
EXCURSIONS

VANCOUVER NEW WESTMINSTER VICTORIA

Wide choice of Routes embracing Rail and Sea Trips

Travel through the Canadian Rockies via Jasper National Park Mount Robson, or via the North Pacific Coast Route to Vancouver & Victoria
B.C., Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles

Consult Local Agent of the Canadian National Railways for full particulars

TICKETS ON SALE

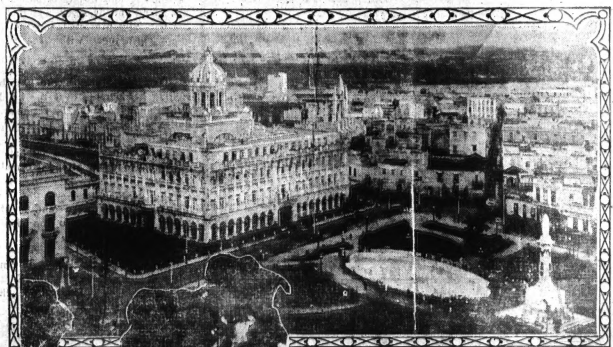
Jan. 5, 7, 12, 14, 19, 21, 26

Feb. 4, 9

Good to Return April 15th.



From Winter's Bite To Summer's Glow



President's Palace and new Plaza at Havana.

the insignificance of a fly on a floor, gazing at a huge piece of a gilded brown color, so marked are the indentations shadowing the island's precipitous sides—all ages and points.

The little town on the island is hidden with an African shyness, among palm trees. Some fine buildings, church and government, offset the mile upon mile of negro wooden habitations that persist until the foothills of the island's watershed backbone; from below, so solemn in its amnesia, from above, so impracticable in its crenellations, gullies and rifts. Through the crazy interior splash threading streams and frothy torrents over rocky shelves often paralleled with greenery and rare ponds.

To the north-west where the mountain turbulence subsides, the serried ranks of the sugar-cane are marshalled as far as the eye can see, and banana trees grow in the rich red loam. Ginger roots, the sprouting pineapple, and tobacco are cultivated, but the general feel of the sun aiding and abetting native indolence, breeds theft and petty larceny. So sugar is this island's staple industry. Permission to cultivate sugar-cane can be obtained. Nor should the experience be missed. The bundles of sugar cane, loaded with sap are run up an endless sliding band, to be crushed in a mangle, the stems coming out in dry shreds, the rich juices flowing away to the circulators, large drum containers and copper kettles that boil it. Then vases, revolving internally, whisk the juice at high velocity thus crystallizing it to the consistency seen in bowls at the breakfast table. A by-product of the process, cane thrown away, now as important as its parent industry, is the well-known West Indies rum.

Down grassy slopes by the northern shore where a sea of crystal blue cleanses a strip of sholing sand, bathers swim for hours, unwilling to leave the pleasant warmth of the water for the slightly cooler outside air. Leaving New York on January 28 for the West Indies the Canadian Pacific Line Montreal makes fifteen ports of call before returning thirty days later. The Montreal makes a second trip to the West Indies, taking in different ports, leaving New York March 1 and returning March 30. Shore excursions are arranged for ports where interesting sights may be taken.

Manila-Philippine tree hut near Gualadalupe.

She slips out of New York harbor and the Statue of Liberty fades into the wintry mists behind her. It is the good ship Montreal of the Canadian Pacific Line on her first trip of the season to the West Indies and it is midwinter with all the harshness of that time of year apparent, icy gusts and cold snow falling into the water where ice is floating. In every way the prospect is uninviting and the passengers are below decks in the warmth of well-lighted, gay saloons and cabins. A little over twenty-four hours of sailing elapses, and what a change! We are back in the good old summer time.

Small islands pass and reefs so close on either hand that a golf ball thrown from the deck might waken the dormitory of lazy gulls. In the distance there develops like a smoke pall, an immense range of mountains, and it is sunrise over a calm sea steeped in the glories of color almost beyond imagination, while the air is so warm that the lightest of summer clothing is de rigueur.

The landfall grows, as it were, and stands smiling at us. Gliding smoothly along, one feels minute, with

A. C. Armstrong

PHONE 16

PHONE 16

WE HAVE JUST FINISHED STOCK-TAKING. AND ARE PREPARING FOR OUR

-- ANNUAL --
WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

Specials For This Week

LADIES' Wool, or Silk and Wool HOSE, in Newest Shades, reg. \$1.25 Special. 98¢

MEN'S MACKINAW COATS, full Norfolk style in heavy materials. Special at \$7.45

MEN'S 1-BUCKLE OVERSHOES. Every pair guaranteed. Special at \$1.75

"Depend" Brand

WORSTER STOCKINGS for Children, in black and heather. Sizes 6 to 8, reg. 75¢; special at pair 60¢

Sizes 8½ to 10, reg. 90¢; special at pair 65¢

OUR VALUES OFFER YOU BIG SAVINGS

Watch for our Sale Advertising next week

A. C. ARMSTRONG

GENERAL MERCHANT

WAINWRIGHT

Candies
Tobaccoes
Pipes
Fruit

The Best in Town

AT THE

RIGHT PRICES

Fred. Gordon

THE PALACE BILLIARD HALL

CASH AND CARRY

SECOND AVENUE

COAL! COAL!

PHONE 57

Headlite Lump \$5.00

Black Diamond Lump \$7.00

Pembina Lump \$7.00

Newcastle Lump \$7.75

RECO Hard Stove Coal,
the best value we have \$7.50

(ADD DRAYAGE FOR TOWN ORDERS TO ABOVE PRICES)

The next three months is the time you should Lay Your New Floors Re-Line Your House with Plaster Board and spend the winter months in improving the appearance and comfort of your home. Your wants in this line will be carefully looked after.

ALL BUILDING MATERIAL

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

HOME BUILDERS
PHONE OFFICE 57;J. WELCH, Agent
Rm. 33

Items of Local Interest

BORN—To Mr and Mrs E. G. Knight (nee Bowen) of Edmonton on January 4th, a daughter.

BORN—To Mr and Mrs E. Davidson at Greenshields, on December 28th a son.

BORN—To Mr and Mrs A. Forbes, on January 4th a son.

Mr F. Adamson left at the week end to spend some time in the city. Mrs Adamson is in the east with relatives.

***Make a New Year's resolution to light the fire for the wife every morning this winter. A load of dry wood and Black Diamond coal from the Atlas yard will make this easy. Joe Welch at \$7 will fill your needs.

The V. J. will meet on Saturday next at the home of Mrs W. Huntingford on Sixth avenue when a full attendance is requested at 3 pm, sharp.

Mr and Mrs C. Borden have now returned from their visit to their daughter Mrs Yates at Rosebud, Alta. and are back at their farm at Heath.

***Why be bothered with the trouble of uncertainty. The Atwater Kent radio will always bring in all the programs on the air without difficulty—See H. Brunner at the Ford garage.

Miss Winnifred McClellan arrived from Edmonton on Saturday last, and she is now in charge of the House lake school for the season.

Notice to school secretaries—Bring your books to W. Huntingford official auditor. We will finish them while you do your shopping.

Last Saturday saw a very happy party at the home of Mr and Mrs Fred Perkins, when they celebrated the 19th anniversary of their wedding day.

***Wall felts, heavier board, plaster board, building papers anything to help repair and warm your building additions can be had at the right prices from the Imperial yard. Call Mel Frazer at 1-0.

The Commercial Grade of Edmonton again demonstrated their superiority at basket-ball last week when they defeated the Tri-Ch's of Chicago in two games; 35-12 and 34-8.

We understand that drilling started on Monday last at the new well north of town, and an attempt will be made to run down a record hole at this site.

***When you figure up the value of your house and furniture, barns, harness, feed and livestock, and find you are not fully protected, put on some more insurance with Joe Welch Phone 27.

Miss Lola Mabey, who has been visiting her parents over the holidays left Sunday evening to resume her duties.

Master Sidney Nelson left at the week end to again attend Normal at Camrose.

Messrs H. Western and J. MacKenzie were visitors to the city on business for a few days.

Misses Bessie Welch and Emma Ainghorn left on Sunday for Edmonton where they will continue their grade twelve studies.

PAST YEAR PROSPEROUS
FOR CANADIAN NATIONAL

Financial reports show western lines have kept pace with greater business over System and will show operating profit for calendar year just closed.

WINNIPEG—Having witnessed the transition from a period of operating deficits to one where the lines in the western region have earned operating profits for the company, the calendar year 1925 will go down to history as a successful one for the Canadian National Railways in western Canada, declared Mr. W. A. Kingsland, general manager of western lines in an interview today. Freight and passenger traffic, express and telegraph business alike have shown increases, and operating costs have been reduced by careful pricing until the annual figures, which will be issued from system headquarters in Montreal shortly, will show an operating profit for the lines contained in the western region, which stretches from Armstrong, Ont., at the head of the lakes, to the Pacific coast.

While a large part of the increase over 1924 business is due to the increased yield of grain in the prairie provinces, there have also been increases in other commodities hauled by the Canadian National, as well as great increases in the passenger traffic over the western lines.

Indications at the present time are that still better times are ahead in 1926, as all signs to continued improvement in business in the west and a greatly increased immigration movement which, of course, will have its bearing on railway business during the coming year. Plans for handling this prospective increased business are continually thought is given to methods whereby any improvement in the transportation service to the public can be made.

Passenger traffic officials stated that the 1925 traffic over Canadian National lines had been heavier than in any previous year in the history of the road. As an evidence of this, it was pointed out that over 5,000 tourists were handled in special train and special car parties alone and that in addition to these, the number of tourists registering at Jasper Park Lodge, the Canadian National Railways' summer hotel in Jasper National Park, had shown an increase of nearly 75 percent over those of 1924. Although accommodation at the Lodge had been increased during the year, it was necessary to accommodate some 500 guests in sleeping cars during the rush season. Plans for increased accommodation at Jasper Park Lodge during the 1926 season have been carefully gone over and it is expected that announcement will shortly be made of proposals in this line.

The increasing interest among the hotels of the company, located in the cities of western Canada, have enjoyed increased business during the year.

***The End of the Year is the best time to take an inventory of your belongings. If they are not covered by fire insurance see Joe Welch.

***Get a radio for Xmas. Harold Brunner at the Ford garage will fix you up a famous Atwater Kent machine in double quick time. See him at once.

***Black Diamond and Newcastle lump and stove coal will keep you warm. Get your order in at once to Joe Welch at the Atlas yard. Phone 57.

FULL REPORT OF
FALL TERM PUBLIC
AND HIGH SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 1)

Grade V

Excellent—
Kenneth Tory
Douglas Wallace
Good—
Amelia Adams
George deaupre
Beatrice Carroll
Gordon Schieck
Carl Tory

Grade VI—

Excellent—
Edward Pickard
Good—
Bessie Bowerman
Edwina Cork
Mildred Schieck
Doris Tansley

MISS C. RANKS, teacher.

Grade VII—

Excellent—
Mah Shew 80
Good—
Jack Davison 73
Pauline Romo 73
Winnifred Taylor 72
Violet Lilly 70
Muriel Mord 69
Margaret Fish 68
Josephine Middlemass 66
Hilda Reich 63
Charlie Cooper 62
Evelyn Kemp 61
Philip Stuart 61
Frank N. Goulet 60
Lawrence Goulet 59
Clifton Tarry 57
Ada Reich 56
Norris Gordon 50
Irene M. M's 44

Grade VIII—

Excellent—
Roderick Rowe 75
Lawrence Myer 74
Good—
Mary Horne 67
Albert Alderman 65
John Alm 65
Albert Bottaro 63
Nettie Pickard 62
Fred Cooper 61
Harry Tansley 61
Ina Hyde 60
Crystal Aykroyd 58
Edith Barton 57
Freda Jones 57
Vaughn Ganderton 58
Edith McLuhan 57
Mollie Milner 56
Vivian Walton 56
Kirk Snyder 55
Robert Watson 48

MISS E. McKITTRICK, teacher.

HIGH SCHOOL

(Marks indicate term averages. Honors, above 74 p.c. Pass-mark, 50 p.c. on each subject.)

Grade IX

Laurette Beaupre 61
Harry Meyer 61
Selmer Romo 61
Margaret Beckett 58
Ada Wiley 56
Kent Babb 52
Violet Taylor 50
Violet Muncester 49
Wm Finemore 49
Lewis Alexander 47
Mildred Terpening 41
Isabel Love 33
Lawrence Aykroyd 33
Partial Grades IX and X—
(Those having standing in less than four Grade IX subjects, completing Grade IX work and taking one or more Grade X subjects.)Ada Renville 68
Grace Mills 67
Edna Finemore 66
Lilus Boyd 62
Marion Haynes 62
Jack Alderman 57
Verna Polhard 47
Grade X—
Grace Welch 70
Richard Prosser 69
Allen Spence 67
Elizabeth Watson 61
Jessie Sutherland 58
Inez Sargeant 54
Grade X (Conditioned in Grade IX Courses)—
Mason Steel 67
Gladys Haynes 66
Vera Stuart 65
Kathleen Hart 64
Helen Clipston 62
Harry Laird 57
Albert Rattray 49
Beth Lewis 46
Beryl Seabrook 43
Allen Glean, (not ranked) 56

Grade XI—

George Taylor 80
Lillian Bloom 77
Grade XI (Conditioned in Grade X Courses)—
Florence Harrison 63
Edith Perkins 60
Dorothy Redmond 52
Edna Hughes 50
MISS H. D. KEITH, teacher.
G. F. Hollingshead, Principal.WE HAVE A DANDY LINE OF
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LIGHHOUSE by the SEA

A WARNER BROS. MASTERPIECE

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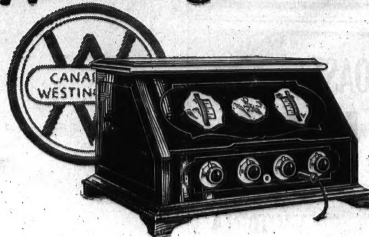
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